

THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN.

VOL. III. NO. 42. WHOLE NO. 146.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1886.

PRICE \$2.00 PER YEAR

THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

OF

Local News & Home Reading.
Entered at the Post-office at Bloomfield as
second class matter.

Publication Office, Broad St., near Post Office.
on 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Contributions and Advertisements should be sent to the Office as early in the week as possible, and not later than Thursday, 1 P. M., if intended for the current issue.

PRINTING !

Every description of Book and Job Printing done at short notice at the Office of THE CITIZEN.

NOTES ABOUT TOWN.

Meetings will be continued at the Baptist Church every night next week except Saturday.

Rev. H. H. Barbons, pastor of the North Baptist Church, Newark, will preach at the Baptist Church, Sunday morning in exchange with the pastor.

The Essex County Building and Loan Association hold their monthly meeting next Tuesday in Unangst's Hall.

Studioth Theologic Osten occupied the pulpit of the German church last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Frank Wisner, a young plumber, is going to start in the business for himself.

Rev. John Enslin has entirely recovered from his last sickness.

Miss Puffer is visiting friends at Hackensack, where she will remain for some days.

The Glen Ridge Club took possession of their new Club House on Saturday last; about thirty members were present and expressed unqualified admiration of the rooms.

Mr. Robert J. Beach, who was confined to his house by illness for several weeks, has now fully recovered and is again able to attend to business.

Mr. Frederick White, who suffered a series relapse some time since, is now slowly recovering and is believed to be entirely out of danger.

The Citizens of Glen Ridge are hoping that the Town Committee to be elected will contain some representation of their district and that the roads and cross-walks in that vicinity will receive the attention they deserve.

A special meeting of the Essex County B. & L. Association is called for the third Tuesday in February, to consider some amendments to the constitution of minor importance.

The sale of candy last week by the Young Ladies' Mission of Westminster church netted some forty dollars.

The Rev. Albert Mann, of the Park Methodist church, preached at Westminster church on Sunday evening a very interesting and powerful sermon.

The flags of this town were hung at half mast out of respect to the memory of the late General W. S. Hancock.

The meeting at Union Hall on Wednesday night was a great success. There was a good attendance and good speaking and the cause seems to prosper; as there is no reason that it should not if moderation and good sense rules.

The surviving members of the 26th Regiment, N. J. Volunteers, have decided to hold a reunion on Washington's Birthday, at Butchenon's restaurant, 842 Broad street, Newark, New Jersey. All members interested are requested to be present at the final meeting on Friday, Feb. 19th at 8 o'clock P. M., at Amos H. Van Horn's furniture store, 73 Market street, Newark, N. J.

The regular monthly meeting of the Essex Hook and Ladder company, No. 1, was held Tuesday evening with a full membership present. The resignation of Frank P. Campbell as assistant foreman was asked for, and he refusing to resign, the office was declared vacant, and Thomas E. Hayes was elected to fill the vacancy. A communication was received from the pastors of the different churches in the town asking the company to consent to having prayer-meetings held in their building every Sunday afternoon. The proposal caused considerable feeling among the members, who expressed themselves very freely. A motion to grant the request was carried by one vote. A special meeting for the purpose of taking further action in the matter has been called for Monday evening.

A lecture entitled "Both Sides of Army Life, the Grave and the Gay" will be delivered by Rev. E. Livingston Allen, Department Chaplain G. A. R., of New York, and late member of the 13th New Jersey Vols., at Y. M. C. A. Hall, Clinton St., Newark, N. J., on Wednesday evening, Feb. 24th. A number of survivors of the Thirteenth, from Bloomfield, will attend the lecture, which is given under

The Glen Ridge Club House.

Early last fall the plans of several gentlemen of Glen Ridge to form a social club took shape and such an organization was formed, with a number of the prominent citizens of Glen Ridge and Bloomfield as members. This association was incorporated under the name of the Glen Ridge Club. The next thing to do was to erect a suitable Club House. For this purpose the Glen Ridge Building Association was formed and incorporated, the stock being taken by about a dozen of the gentlemen identified with the Club.

their non-resident guests, to enable them to share the advantages of the reading room and the Club House in which they have taken so generous an interest.

It is the intention of the Club at an early day to erect a bowling alley on the rear of their lot, which will also be open to ladies.

The opening reception of the Club will be given on next Wednesday evening, at which it is expected that all members will be present with their families and a number of non-resident guests.

Montclair Memoranda.

The first fire of the year occurred on Saturday last, at about 6 P. M., in a building at the end of Fullerton avenue extension. On the way to the fire, Assistant Foreman Brooks fell and was run over by the jumper and quite seriously hurt. The department did good service at the fire.

Mr. Hugh Gallagher, one of the committee of the Montclair branch of the Parnell League, announces that the net receipts of the meeting held a few days ago in the skating rink amount to \$247, and a check for that amount has been forwarded to the gentlemen who have charge of the fund.

The "elite" of Montclair engaged the skating rink for Friday evening for a reception and ball. It was a brilliant affair.

A concert for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. of this place took place in the Congregational church on Friday evening.

Prof. George W. Morgan and Miss Maud Morgan assisted by vocal and violin soloists, furnished the entertainment.

Montclair is agitated at present over the question of a water supply. It may go far before getting a supply of as fine water as is furnished to Bloomfield.

A large number of buildings are to be erected in Montclair in the coming. The demand for houses continues good and the prices steady.

State and County Pickings.

The National Hall building in East Orange with its contents, was destroyed by fire on Thursday morning.

The members of Hugh DePayen Commandery, Jersey City, have started to raise money to build a Masonic temple with a hall large enough for a drill-room. The subscriptions already amount to over \$10,000. There are over 10,000 masons in this city and vicinity.

The Government Fortification Board in its last report calls attention to the valuable site for a fort at Red Bank, which was purchased in 1877. There are 100 acres embraced in the tract, which stands on a bluff commanding the channel at short range.

The Junior Class of Princeton College has followed the lead of the Seniors and resolved that it recognizes in the practice of hazing something which is degrading in itself and below the dignity of college men.

They request the Sophomores and Freshmen to join with them in condemning it.

The bill to extend the jurisdiction of District Courts throughout the county has become a law.

A meeting of Orange Prohibitionists was recently held at the rooms of the W. C. T. U. Representatives from all the Oranges were present and arrangements made for the spring campaign.

McClellan Post Office, in West Orange was opened for business on Feb. 1st. It is on the Valley Road, opposite St. Marks.

The temperance people of Cedarville, Cumberland county, have taken hold of the liquor question in a business-like way. They are about to purchase the hotel in the village for the purpose of running it as a temperance house.

The proprietors of the three hotels of Bridgeton have given notice that on the expiration of their liquor licenses on the 18th inst., they will close their establishments. The prohibition sentiment has been growing so strong in that city and the hotel men have had so much difficulty to secure licenses from the City Council that they have decided to go out of business.

Jackson Brant, owner of the Davis House, the leading hotel, has sold it to William G. Nixon. It will probably be replaced with business houses.

The members of Ashland Hook and Ladder Company of East Orange are at present in a great state of uneasiness over what is expected to take place at their next regular meeting. The company is composed of about forty men, all supposed to be active members, but of this number only about ten attend the fires that occur in the township. The remaining thirty members are all well-to-do business men, and by virtue of being members of the fire department are allowed a reduction on their taxes by the Township Committee of \$500. The members who claim to do all the work of the department are indignant at this state of affairs and are going to either have the reductions of taxes suspended or the inactive members expelled from the fire department.

The American Insurance Company elected the following directors on Monday: Frederick H. Harris, Edward G. Fauteux, Benjamin F. Crane and George W. Ketcham.

Several engineers of the D. L. & W. R. were present at the revival meeting at the Roseville M. E. church on Wednesday evening.

The Club House is thrown open on

Freedom for Ireland.

To The Citizen:

"D" wishes to know does O'Donovan Rossa spell his name with Mc. It matters not how Rossa spells his name. England made him what he is, and now she must make the best of it. When England had Rossa chained like a wild beast in the dark cells of Millbank and Portland prisons, she was sowing the seeds of the dreadful dynamite policy she now dreads so much.

"D" says life is too short to teach "McC." the whole history of Ireland.

"D" should not get discouraged, as it is never too late to learn. Cato, at eighty years of age, learned the Greek language. Plutarch, when between seventy and eighty, began the study of Latin, and many others commenced new studies at an advanced age. I am not over forty years and am, willing to take lessons in Irish history from "D" at any time. I have read John Mitchell's History of Ireland, also M. P. Haverty's History, which is considered as good as any published, and I have come to the conclusion that Ireland can never be contented as long as England holds her by brute force.

History tells us that whenever a ray of hope lit up the horizon of Ireland's political gloom, there were England's political parties, be they Whigs or Tories, ready to spring on that unhappy country and tear from her every vestige of right that she should enjoy.

For hundreds of years

has Ireland groaned under this oppression. Oh God, it is long enough! Yet it was but last week that Lord Salisbury and his party were forging new coercion chains to bind the hands of Irishmen

tighter, in order, if possible, to secure them forever as serfs to English aristocracy, and bondsmen for the British crown.

Irishmen will no longer submit to such galling degradation. The spirit of Grattan is again awake in that country, and its people must be free.

McC.

THE DEATH OF GENERAL HANCOCK.

No soldier on either side of the late great conflict of arms commanded more fully the admiration and love of his fellow-countrymen than he who entered into rest at Governor's Island yesterday. In the long line of heroes who joined the ranks and attractiveness of private life with the front of Mars and the very gentry of war the name of Winfield S. Hancock must ever stand prominent.

Although it was not his fortune to be intrusted with an independent command, his qualities were of that kind that signalized him as the Marshal Ney of every engagement, the "bravest of the brave."

From the first campaign of the Potowmac to its crowning triumph his crest was in the thickest of the fight, a signal for daring deeds and an inspiration of victory.

Noble heart, true soul, thy life has been a precious heritage to the land of thy birth and all to the generation that shall follow thee!

It would be a work of repetition and supererogation to recall the chief incidents in General Hancock's military career. These are impressed upon our history in unfading colors.

He was a soldier both born and made. The training he received at West Point and in the skirmishes of Mexico—

we have General Grant's authority for calling him the "bravest of the brave."

From the first campaign of the Potowmac to its crowning triumph his crest was in the thickest of the fight, a signal for daring deeds and an inspiration of victory.

Noble heart, true soul, thy life has been a precious heritage to the land of thy birth and all to the generation that shall follow thee!

It would be a work of repetition and supererogation to recall the chief incidents in General Hancock's military career. These are impressed upon our history in unfading colors.

He was a soldier both born and made. The training he received at West Point and in the skirmishes of Mexico—

we have General Grant's authority for calling him the "bravest of the brave."

From the first campaign of the Potowmac to its crowning triumph his crest was in the thickest of the fight, a signal for daring deeds and an inspiration of victory.

Noble heart, true soul, thy life has been a precious heritage to the land of thy birth and all to the generation that shall follow thee!

It would be a work of repetition and supererogation to recall the chief incidents in General Hancock's military career. These are impressed upon our history in unfading colors.

He was a soldier both born and made. The training he received at West Point and in the skirmishes of Mexico—

we have General Grant's authority for calling him the "bravest of the brave."

From the first campaign of the Potowmac to its crowning triumph his crest was in the thickest of the fight, a signal for daring deeds and an inspiration of victory.

Noble heart, true soul, thy life has been a precious heritage to the land of thy birth and all to the generation that shall follow thee!

It would be a work of repetition and supererogation to recall the chief incidents in General Hancock's military career. These are impressed upon our history in unfading colors.

He was a soldier both born and made. The training he received at West Point and in the skirmishes of Mexico—

we have General Grant's authority for calling him the "bravest of the brave."

From the first campaign of the Potowmac to its crowning triumph his crest was in the thickest of the fight, a signal for daring deeds and an inspiration of victory.

Noble heart, true soul, thy life has been a precious heritage to the land of thy birth and all to the generation that shall follow thee!

It would be a work of repetition and supererogation to recall the chief incidents in General Hancock's military career. These are impressed upon our history in unfading colors.

He was a soldier both born and made. The training he received at West Point and in the skirmishes of Mexico—

we have General Grant's authority for calling him the "bravest of the brave."

From the first campaign of the Potowmac to its crowning triumph his crest was in the thickest of the fight, a signal for daring deeds and an inspiration of victory.

Noble heart, true soul, thy life has been a precious heritage to the land of thy birth and all to the generation that shall follow thee!

It would be a work of repetition and supererogation to recall the chief incidents in General Hancock's military career. These are impressed upon our history in unfading colors.

He was a soldier both born and made. The training he received at West Point and in the skirmishes of Mexico—

we have General Grant's authority for calling him the "bravest of the brave."

From the first campaign of the Potowmac to its crowning triumph his crest was in the thickest of the fight, a signal for daring deeds and an inspiration of victory.

Noble heart, true soul, thy life has been a precious heritage to the land of thy birth and all to the generation that shall follow thee!

It would be a work of repetition and supererogation to recall the chief incidents in General Hancock's military career. These are impressed upon our history in unfading colors.

He was a soldier both born and made. The training he received at West Point and in the skirmishes of Mexico—

we have General Grant's authority for calling him the "bravest of the brave."

From the first campaign of the Potowmac to its crowning triumph his crest was in the thickest of the fight, a signal for daring deeds and an inspiration of victory.

Noble heart, true soul, thy life has been a precious heritage to the land of thy birth and all to the generation that shall follow thee!

It would be a work of repetition and supererogation to recall the chief incidents in General Hancock's military career. These are impressed upon our history in unfading colors.

He was a soldier both born and made. The training he received at West Point and in the skirmishes of Mexico—

we have General Grant's authority for calling him the "bravest of the brave."

From the first campaign of the Potowmac to its crowning triumph his crest was in the thickest of the fight, a signal for daring deeds and an inspiration of victory.